

BULLETINS

ATLANTA (AP) — The U. S. Department of Commerce reported today that in the last fiscal year federal and state government in the seven Southeastern states collected approximately \$5,634,000,000. This amounts to around \$253.76 for every resident.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Mississippi congressman has suggested that Southern Negroes migrating North "would do well to give preference to the states" of congressmen "who hold themselves out as civil rights leaders." Rep. Thomas G. Abernathy (D-Miss) said in a newsletter to constituents that "almost every day a New York senator or congressman utters a pro-integration statement."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service said yesterday it will spend 61.6 million dollars in the next 10 years on improvements in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and on two nearby parkways. It said 10 million will be spent in Great Smoky, the nation's most popular national park which attracted 2 1/2 million visitors to North Carolina and Tennessee last year.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Addison Wagner, Battle Creek, Mich., national commander of the American Legion, said he hoped the American public would not demand abolition of rigorous training methods because of the incident at Parris Island, S. C., where six Marines lost their lives. "War is no tea party and men must be subjected to hard training if they are to survive the actual test," Wagner told a meeting of Western Pennsylvania legionnaires.

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — The Anniston Star editorially denounced five local men arrested for an attack on Negro singer Nat King Cole in Birmingham, Ala. Col. Harry M. Ayers, publisher, wrote that "Annistonians have every reason to be ashamed of their five citizens who indulged in the attack." The Scripps-Howard Birmingham Post-Herald called the attack "outrageous and inexcusable."

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — The National Circus Museum announced today that Emmett Kelly, the famous sad-faced clown, will join its nationwide tour starting here Friday. Kelly recently left the Engling, Barnum & Bailey Circus. The museum is owned by the National Circus Foundation.

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — New Jersey voters go to the polls next Tuesday in a primary election crucial to the political futures of Sen. Estes Kefauver and Gov. Robert B. Meyner. At stake are 36 votes in the Democratic national convention at Chicago in August.

VIENNA (AP) — Hungarian border guards have set fire to the Iron Curtain to clear border areas of trees and underbrush.

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — Nearly 10,000 Moslem laborers at United States Strategic Air Command bases in Morocco returned to work today ending a four day strike.

MANILA, P. I. (AP) — Defense Secretary Eulogio Balo charged today that neutralist nations are helping the Communists in their campaign to dominate the world.

LONDON (AP) — Russia paid tribute to Franklin D. Roosevelt on the 11th anniversary of the former U. S. president's death Thursday for advocating a policy of "peaceful coexistence."

BERLIN, Germany (AP) — The U. S. Air Force will fly some 2,000 underprivileged Berlin children for five week vacations to West Germany this summer.

MONACO (AP) — Prince Rainier III has ordered his police to ban all automobiles from the streets of Monaco April 18 and 19 to make room for an expected jam of 100,000 on his wedding days.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee said today he expects the Marine Corps to report to Congress next week on the training deaths of six recruits at Parris Island, S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — South Carolina peach growers report that as of April 1, prospects were for 50 per cent of a full crop this year.

RALEIGH (AP) — Davidson County is going to remain bone dry. The State Supreme Court upheld the validity of an election in which beer and wine sales were rejected by a three to one margin.

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government was reported today to have taken steps to halt the reexport of Japanese cotton goods to the United States through Hong Kong and Singapore.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray proposed today that the United States voluntarily limit "the number as well as the size" of the H-bombs in its nuclear stockpile without waiting for an international disarmament agreement.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Albert Rains (D-Ala) accused the administration today of dragging its feet in its public housing program. He said the administration's proposed program of 35,000 public housing units for each of the next two years is a "weak and feeble effort to meet the needs of housing generally."

Ross

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Ross served several terms as solicitor, had no opposition within the Democratic party at the last primary.
Last November Ross was the defendant in a sensational trial in Superior Court following his indictment by the grand jury for alleged misconduct of the Recorder's Court position. He was charged originally with attempting to discharge his duties while intoxicated, with wholesale not prosecuting cases and conspiracy with attorney to bring a suit for \$3,300 a year.
The charge of drinking on the job was dismissed by the court, and a jury acquitted Ross last November on all other charges.
As yet, no opponent has filed for the solicitor's position. However, Charles Williams, youthful Erwin attorney, has announced he will seek the solicitor's job. The post pays \$3,300 a year.
Late yesterday City Judge Paul Strickland of the Dunn Recorder's Court paid his \$30 fee to run for the \$3,000 post he now holds.
L. A. Turt, Dunn banker, who is chairman of the county board of commissioners, also paid his five-dollar filing fee. Mr. Turt is the

VICE DOLLS SAY TRADE FLOURISHES

Queen City Vice King Goes To Pen

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A hotel owner described by FBI agents as the local "kingpin of prostitution" began a two-year prison term today on charges of white slavery.
The defendant, James Stallings, 38, operated the Southern and Tryon hotels. The FBI said he had a "lengthy record" in Florida and Louisiana of vagrancy, white slavery, liquor law violations and embezzlement.
Two confessed prostitutes and two bell boys testified in federal court that they "filled and arranged dates" in the hotels.
One of the women, Kathadeen Carlton, said "prostitution floats here from all hotels to many houses, and there's plenty of it." She said hotels and restaurants were the "connections."
Red-haired Kathadeen Carlton, departed from her husband in Glendale, Calif., told of plying the trade at the Southern and Tryon hotels, both situated on North Tryon.
She described Stallings as owner

of both hotels and said he had told her:
"I own two and I've got the other hotels sewed up for this business."
Harvey Lee Jordan, manager of the Tryon Hotel, was acquitted on similar charges when Judge Wilson Warlick said the evidence did not warrant sending the case to a jury and directed a verdict of not guilty.
Mrs. Carlton, who has a small child, said Stallings picked her up Aug. 31 in a Savannah, Ga., bar, took her out to dinner and told her she could make "good money" in his Charlotte hotels.
The 28-year-old witness said she came to Charlotte with Stallings in his Cadillac after spending the night with him at a Savannah motel.
She told of checking in at the Tryon, and "filling dates" there end at the Southern for the next six days at an average of \$10 a date.
"Most of the time the bell boys would tell me about which room a 'date' was in," she said, "but several times Stallings called to tell me of dates he had for me."
Mrs. Carlton told of leaving the Tryon upon a bell boy's telephoned warning from the Southern of a pending raid and of being caught Sept. 6 in another raid, this time on the Southern.
Stallings' arraignment on the same charges in October, 1955, ended in a mistrial after Mrs. Carlton's testimony held nothing of alleged prostitution arrangements with Stallings.
Asked by Defense Counsel Allen Bailey why she had not told "the whole truth at that time," she replied:
"I had a husband. I was afraid of prosecution, too. I want to go back to him."
Asked what prompted her to add to her original testimony she replied: "It was too much on my conscience. . . . From the day I got into this mess."
Mrs. Iva Dean Kelly, a pretty brunette of Atlanta also took the stand to testify that she, too, met Stallings at the night club bar. She admitted "filling two dates" from the club.
"He was buying all the drinks, I asked him where all his money came from and he said he owned hotels and had girls working for him and they kept the hotels filled up."
"He told me not to be afraid of him because he'd brought his wife to Savannah with him but that she was out working at the time."
Bell boys Tom Stitt and James Ingram of the Southern Hotel also took the stand.
Stitt said Kathadeen Carlton came to the Southern after a "customer" showed up "when we didn't have any girls and I called the Tryon to send someone down." He added that this was "almost always" a prostitute available at the Southern.
Ingram testified that Stallings had ordered him to call the Tryon's Room No. 1 when anybody wanted a girl.
Mrs. Carlton occupied Room 1. Mrs. Kelly's handsome small son sat beside her reading comic books throughout the trial.
Stallings, a short, pasty-faced and balding man, showed no emotion when he was sentenced and bonded denied after offering notice of appeal.
Only testimony against Jordan indicated that during Mrs. Carlton's Charlotte stay he took her to Savannah for her clothing and brought her back immediately.
Judge Warlick ruled this evidence insufficient to hold that Jordan had transported a woman across state lines for immoral purposes.

Pastor

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February. This will be his only North Carolina appearance.
The dance will begin at 9 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m.
The Pastor band also features Stubby Pastor, Tony's brother, who is one of the great trumpet players in the field today, and lovely Nancy Lee, acclaimed as the prettiest of the many orchestra vocalists today.
Thousands of people are expected in Dunn for the big dance.
ENTERTAINING SHOW
The reason Tony and his orchestra are so popular at the country's leading ballrooms, hotels, colleges, military installations and night clubs is because he plays the music people want to dance to.
Tony has been strict in his adherence to the public's dancing demands. Tony gives the dancing enthusiasts just what they want, whether it be a waltz, a mambo or rock-and-roll number. His band plays anything and everything.
It's an entertaining aggregation as well as puts on a real show, featuring plenty of novelty numbers throughout the evening.
Whenever Tony Pastor goes, great crowds of people who don't dance join the dancers just to hear his music.

HIS FINEST BAND

The famed, vocalist and instrumentalist is currently heading what dance observers have called the finest band in his long and highly successful career.
Pastor has long been a familiar item on the music scene. The versatile New Englander who was born in Middletown, Conn., came into prominence as a featured member of the great Artie Shaw Orchestra. Tony first started singing when he was with the Vincent Lopez band but it remained for Artie Shaw to provide his really big chance to jump into the spotlight.
RECORDS SELL BY MILLIONS
The Bluebird Recording Company listed "Indian Love Call" on Shaw's waxing schedule. Pastor's vocal style seemed to fit into the mood of the tune and so Shaw handed his ace sax player and vocal star the arrangement. While "Indian Love Call" was in its "hot" stage in the record shops it sold over a million copies. The catch, however, is that an unheralded arrangement of "Begin the Beguine" was put on the other side. It's no secret that "Beguine" is top popular seller of all-time.
Tony regards that as his biggest single break. It gave him a chance to organize his own orchestra and after the usual trials and tribulations, he was a top name maestro with a tremendous world-wide following. During his long career as a bandleader, Tony has been under contract to Bluebird, RCA Victor, Cosmo, Columbia, Label "X" and Decca Records.
Along with the fame and fortune that marks the musical jackpot, Tony has endeared himself to the public to a far greater degree than the average personality. More than two million miles of travel plus countless personal appearances have brought this very likable New Englander to nearly every town and city in the land.
Only member of the present board who has no opponent in the primary at this time. He represents District 1 which includes Aversboro township.
J. Early Womble, Lillington merchant and farmer, officially filed for re-election as county commissioner from District Four, made up of Lillington, Anderson Creek and Stewart's Creek townships.
Alonso Williams of Stewart's Creek township filed for constable from that township, thus assuring a race for that post. C. D. McDowell filed for the same job yesterday.

Prince Takes

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"Tigertown Five" said the actress invited the band to play at a dance preceding the wedding and at a "gala international ball."
The actress wore the finest of hats, a mere strip of material that exposed her classic face. Apparently this was a concession to the grumbles here yesterday at the size of her arrival hat, a huge, down-turned, plaster-brim affair.
FAMILIES MEET
Rainier's divorced parents—Princess Charlotte and Count Pierre de Polignac—were at the lunch to renew the acquaintance with the Kellys, that started at a palace lunch yesterday.
Earlier, Miss Kelly had walked alone through the palace gardens in early morning mists, which were dissipated by bright sunshine just about the time Rainier showed up.
The prince rushed impatiently from a night in his bachelor villa to an 11 a. m. reunion with Miss Kelly in his castle where she is staying with her parents.

Divorces

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Allen vs. John Ragland, et al.
Tuesday, April 24 — Sudie S. Booker vs. Alec Clark, et al.; King Solomon Cameron et al vs. Norwood Adams; Moses Cameron, et al vs. Norwood Adams; Godwin Bldg. Supply Co. vs. Clyde E. Burge.
Wednesday, April 25 — Pete Allen vs. Herbert Thomas; Sexton Motor Sales vs. Odell McLean; Mrs. Margaret Moss vs. Otha L. West, et al; County of Harnett vs. James Holliday, et al; Mrs. Jessie McL. Hendricks vs. Charles L. McLamb.
Thursday, April 26 — Truby Suggs vs. Johnny's Drive-In; John R. McLean vs. J. Haywood Barnes; Douglas S. McCormick, et al. vs. Dannie W. Jagers, et al.; Roger Eugene (Brown) Bain vs. Beulah Miller, et al; Purdie Equipment Co., Inc. vs. Granville C. Byrd.
Monday, April 30 — Inez Fowler Rutland vs. Joe L. Rutland (divorce action); International Harvester Co. vs. Silas Whitten; Curtis Stephenson vs. Laura Day, et al; D. W. Byrd vs. Robert Lee, et al; Johnson Cotton Co. vs. Will Cameron, et al; William Smith vs. Horace M. Thanes.
Wednesday, May 2 — Modecal Vann vs. Curney S. Lambeth; Doris M. Tysinger vs. Eugene H. Lassater, Sr.; D. C. Tysinger vs. Eugene H. Lassater, Sr.; Charles Farmer, BNF vs. Mrs. Hattie L. Bass; Edgar R. Messer, BNF, vs. Mrs. Mattie L. Bass, et al.

Malone

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federal and county public service positions. He served three years as a Navy officer during World War II. He is a graduate of Wake Forest, Class of '39.
"In return for your vote and support," Malone said, "I respectfully promise, with humble appreciation, that if elected I will try diligently to perform it's duties so completely and efficiently that you will be proud of your choice."

Reopening

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built it into one of the outstanding firms of its kind in the entire South. It has grown out of the local class into a firm which serves all of Eastern North Carolina and occasionally an even wider area.
Most of the 52 employees of Godwin Building Supply combine, like its president, the qualities of youth and long acquaintance with the trade. All the employees have been carefully and individually selected for their special ability.
Nothing has contributed more to the quick rise of the firm than the technique of buying by the multiple carload, to make savings which can be passed on to the consumer in the form of lower prices. The entire operation is geared toward building the homes in quantity.
Godwin says his firm has "every single item in stock that it takes to build a home in the \$30,000 class." Clients can go to the planning center at company headquarters, get estimates, free plans and other help to solve their building problems.
To out-of-towners, the firm offers free delivery anywhere in the state if as much as a truck load is bought — and a lot of customers buy more.
Last year the gross was over two million dollars, and Godwin is convinced that the boom is still on. "There'll be as many new homes built in 1956 as there were in 1955," he states. "Very definitely."
Although he admits he had some qualms when he first started to buy in carload quantities — now he's apt to order as much as 100 or 150 carloads of a given material — Godwin had evidence from the start that the firm was going to succeed.

Honors

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Club members from a list of nominees submitted by presidents of all Lillington civic clubs, both men and women. The award was established this year for the first time on request of Joe Caviness, Jr president of the Lillington Jaycees. It is designed to recognize civic service of a young man under 36 years of age.
Mayor Henry Hamilton, outgoing president of the Lillington Rotary Club, presented the award to Leonard. The Jaycee President, Caviness, then presented outstanding service awards to two members of the Jaycee organization. They were A. B. Sherman and John Pat Hamilton. "They have given the fullest cooperation to every undertaking the Jaycees have had this year," said President Caviness. "I am grateful for their cheerful service," said the Jaycee President.
The winner of the service award, Patrolman Leonard, is a native of Burke County who has been stationed in Lillington for six and a half years. He served for two and a half years as Cub Scout Master, developing the organization into a group of nearly 100 boys. He also has been instrumental in organization of Cub packs in other parts of the county. He is a deacon in the Lillington Baptist Church, superintendent of the young people's department of the Sunday School, and a substitute teacher in the junior department. He and his wife, the former Frances Benfield of Statesville are the parents of three children. Their sons are Beattie and Terry, and their daughter is

Raleigh Plans

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Parade of 1956" was refunded last night when it was announced Nat King Cole would not appear.
Promoter Joseph Winters promised there would be no incidents to mar Cole's appearance.
"We have a good relationship here and we want to keep it that way," the Negro promoter said.
Police Chief Tom Davis said Cole's performance would be treated the same as any other show in the city's 3,700 seat Memorial Auditorium.
Cole goes on stage in Raleigh a few hours after his Birmingham attackers go to trial for inciting a riot.
DASTARDLY CRIME
Three of the accused crept down the darkened aisles of the municipal auditorium in Birmingham while Cole sang on the lighted stage. Policemen rushed to Cole's assistance as the men climbed onto the stage but one policeman received a broken nose and Cole's back was injured slightly in the scuffle.
Cole, who is touring Dixie with British bandleader Ted Heath, cancelled scheduled shows at Greenville, S. C. and Charlotte, N. C. after he was roughed up Tuesday night.
Today he said he was able and anxious to go on with his tour.
His promoter said he hadn't felt it necessary to reassure Cole about his performance here.
"I can't believe the citizens of Raleigh would stoop to, or condone, any misconduct," he said.
He said tonight's audience would be "loosely segregated." By that he said he meant whites would be sold tickets in some sections of the hall and Negroes would be given blocks in other sections.

PARENTS WITHDREW

Thursday night was the first time Grace and the Prince had an opportunity to see each other alone. Their parents gracefully withdrew from the flood-lit palace and dined at the Hotel de Paris.
Skyrockets exploded over the world's richest yachts blazing with lights in the picture book harbor. It was an unscheduled display but it demonstrated the spirit of the happy principality.
HE KNOWS NOT WHERE
The captain of the palace guard said the Prince and his bride-to-be went out for the evening. But he only shrugged his shoulders when asked where.
Today the calendar was clear of the formal galas and preparations that will tax their poise and patience until the civil and religious ceremonies April 18 and 19. Their schedule was their own.

FLAG MISSING

But at mid-morning on this day of romantic re-acquaintances the Prince's red and white royal standard still was missing from the barbe-pole flagstaff atop his palace.
Grace and Rainier took the day off today from the cares of their wedding to spend it getting to know each other again. No official events were planned.
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CAMPAGNING HARD IN FLA.

Estes, Adlai Meet, Exchange Buttons

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver, campaigning hard for Florida's 28th convention votes, met face to face in a school yard today, exchanged campaign buttons and a friendly handshake.

The rival candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination met in a big crowd across the street from a cigar factory in Tampa's Ybor City, where they made campaign pitches to some 33,000 Latin-American residents.

Earlier Kefauver had called on President Eisenhower to sign the farm bill and asked for the resignation of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Stevenson lashed out at the administration for failure to enact changes in the Taft-Hartley law, for "stuffing" the National Labor

Relations Board with "representatives of big business," and for rejecting social security improvements sponsored by the Democratic Congress.

CIGARS FOR VOTES?
When they met in the school yard Kefauver had a brand new box of cigars in his hand and Stevenson immediately quipped, "What does this mean, Estes? Are you going to corrupt on me?" He apparently meant was Kefauver passing out cigars to get votes.
The Tennesseean smiled but without a word began pumping Stevenson's hand and went into his vote-getting spiel.

Each pinned campaign buttons on the other and Stevenson, eyeing his own button on Kefauver's lapel, said as he moved away: "May the best man win."
Stevenson had toured another cigar factory, deftly made his own cigar at a machine, and with it jammed in his mouth told some 500 cheering employes "with this kind of support I'm bound to win."

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Trained in the building materials business by his father, O. W. Godwin, Sr., an active general contractor in Dunn, he watched volume steadily from the day the business was opened in 1947. It has never declined.

Much of the credit for the firm's present volume belongs, according to Godwin, to an energetic and skilled staff. Among the chiefs in various divisions are F. A. Sanders, superintendent of the custom millwork department, Landon Barefoot, sales manager, Monroe Allen, dispatcher, Alvin Tart, purchasing agent, Alfred Surles, credit manager, Earl Warren, display manager, Earl Jackson, receiving manager, and Bill Hardison, loading manager.

Inside salesmen include Luther Warren, Talmadge Barefoot, Addie Giles, Shelton Weeks. Two outside salesmen who cover a sales area on a 100-mile radius from Dunn are Robert Page and Bob Wagstaff.

Thousands of friends and customers are expected for the "Open House" next week. Hundreds in eastern Carolina already live in beautiful homes which yesterday were just parts and pieces of Godwin Building Supply's fabulous stock.

Last year 80,000 Americans died of cancer because proper treatment was begun too late. A regular health examination is the best cancer insurance, says the American Cancer Society.

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